

THE ALBERTA FREE PRESS

Bullet After Bullet Poured Into His Body: Was Caught Unawares

Killed at Last

Was Seen on Lake Near Nipissing by a Farmer, Who Reported Whereabouts to the Searching Poses

NORTH BAY, Ont., May 30.—Leo Rogers, fugitive man-killer, was shot and killed by a posse tonight. The escaped desperado emerged from the bush about eight miles from Nipissing late this afternoon long enough to be brought down by a bullet.

Rogers was shot by Inspector Storey as the desperado was washing his hands in a lake near Nipissing.

Rogers was seen rowing down the lake in a small boat by Allan Johnson, a farmer, who called the constable to his aid.

Rogers was caught unawares and had no opportunity to answer Inspector Storey's fire.

Wounded and nearly dead, he was taken to the shore and members of the posse, who numbered eleven, were reported to have sent bullet after bullet into the body of the man who had killed two of their comrades.

Rogers' capture had been in the minds of the police for some time. His capture had caused the police to be on the alert for his escape.

He also had a large package of food and a pair of rubber boots. The motorist in which he was seen to escape from a boat house owned by Major Ferguson, who was known to have a canoe station from the same place, was found hidden among trees.

Poses Hit Among Trees

Johnson, when he saw the boat, was the first to see Rogers. He traveled several miles to find the boat. He then called the police to his aid.

Inspector Storey, who was on duty at the time, traveled the distance to the boat. He then shot Rogers.

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In Baldwin Cabinet



REGINALD MCKENNA, former minister of agriculture, who has been reported to be in the Baldwin cabinet.

He is at present unable to act, through illness, but will assume the duties of the post as soon as possible.

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Country Around White River and Chapeau Is Ablaze with Bush Fires

Later Report Says Wind from West Has Cleared Away Smoke and No Further Trouble Is Anticipated—Heavy Rain Is Needed to Remove All Danger

TORONTO, May 30.—(Bulletin)—A special dispatch this evening to The Telegram states that the country around White River and Chapeau is ablaze with fire and everything is set for an exodus from the former place if the fire, fanned by a north-west breeze, is swept into the settlements.

The dispatch states that millions of dollars worth of timber is being consumed. "Out of the fire zones the wild life of the country is rushing in terror, and railway men tell of deer and moose on the tracks," the dispatch states.

FIRE IN THE WEST

PORT WILHELM, Ont., May 30.—Word received this afternoon from White River states that a wind from the west has cleared away the smoke which was hanging over the town and no further danger is anticipated.

Available help is being sent to the fire zone. The fire is being kept under control by the fire department and the fire is being kept under control by the fire department.

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QUEEN OF SPAIN AT BROTHER'S GRAVE



During her recent visit to Belgium, the Queen of Spain visited the grave of her brother, Prince Maurice of Battenberg at Ypres. The grave was formerly an English Prince's. The grave is marked with the simple wooden cross.

REV. H. DOBSON

AT RALLY FOR PROHIBITION

Have Letter Received Before They Left Their Homes Promising Inducements

CALGARY, May 30.—Some dispatches have been received from the prohibitionists in the United States, which state that the prohibitionists in the United States are being lured by the promise of large sums of money.

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COLONIZATION ASSOCIATION IS TO REORGANIZE; NEW OFFICERS

Sir Augustus Nanton to Be New President Says Report

RAILWAYS AND GOVT TO GIVE AID

Steps to Be Taken to Run Special Excursions into Canada

WINNIPEG, May 29.—Sir Augustus Nanton, president of the Colonization Association, has been asked to head the re-organized Canada Colonization Association.

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SOFTBALL SPORTS

Quins Decisively Defeat Vels 26-8

Speedy Three-quarter Line of the Harqueins Together with Their Forwards Enabled Them to Run up Large Score Over Last Season's Champions

Last night at the north end exhibition grounds, the Harqueins completely outclassed the Vels in their scheduled league game. The score 26-8 tells its own story, the speedy Quins three quarters and the great work of the forwards and halves was responsible for the big score. Scully and Egan were perfect understanding with each other. The Quins were well represented by Halberton (three), Robson, Brannan and Jardine one each, four of which were converted by Stan Parker with splendid kicks.

The Welsh try was answered by Parson's who went over from a free out, this was converted by Fred Cox, who also later scored a nice penalty from forty yards out, the ball bouncing on the cross bar and going into the net.

After five minutes of play, the Quins were three points up, their three quarters playing the game to perfection, passing and kicking continually. Robson forcing his way through from half was repeatedly hit by try, a great hit. "The same player shortly after, on being tackled by Woods, gave a great pass to Holt, which made the half time score 12-0 in Quins' favor.



BAD HUGHES

There was a young fellow named Hughes,
Whose love did his little refused;
He jumped in the lake,
And he was never seen again.

Famous saying of great wit
"The Quins are great, but the Vels are better."

"THE SILENT, OR SAT SOMETHING THAT IS BETTER THAN SILENCE." RUSSELL A. GERMAN PROVERB. THIS IS A HINT TO SOME BALL PLAYERS.

LITTLE WHISPER
"I do wish it would rain some more. It is a million dollar rain."

Germany appears to be under the impression that inasmuch as she has not done so well in the war, she will win the peace.

Time do change. Now it's "down to the sea in ships."

NO KIDNAPING
It is not correct to refer to a tobacco case as a pipe organ.

Metres—It is only fair to warn the Quins that the Welsh forwards were playing a hard game but could not cross the line, the Quins holding up stoutly.

Brannan the Quins full-back came into the Quins' column after the Welsh forwards, breaking through the Quins' line, the Quins' line holding up stoutly.

This was converted.
In the Quins' full-back came into the Quins' column after the Welsh forwards, breaking through the Quins' line, the Quins' line holding up stoutly.

Alberta Government Telephone and Firemen will play a second district game at the north end park this evening starting at seven o'clock.

The A.G.T. group will be followed by the Quins' line, the Quins' line holding up stoutly.

Phones and Firemen Play This Evening
The Quins' line holding up stoutly.

CRICKET JOTTINGS
We often read of "records" being broken in cricket, but rarely do the "old records" stand.

At the advanced age of 65 years, Mr. Beesley still has the energy and vigor of a man of 40.

Mr. Beesley has been active in the capacity of umpire in cricket games in the city for several years.

Mr. Beesley's cricketing career has been a most successful one.

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BEVERLY PITTS CALLES

Red Sox and Canadian Nationals Play This Evening

Red Sox Play Nationals at 6.15 Tonight

Senior League Ball Teams Clash in League Fixture This Evening

Eighteen Teams in Alberta Playing in Cnnaught Cup Series

Eighteen teams are entered in the Cnnaught cup series in the province of Alberta. Seven are in Edmonton, four in Calgary and four in Medicine Hat, while the other three are from Okotoks, Brantford and Brantford.

The four Calgary entries are Hillman, Calles, C.P.R. and Primers United. In Medicine Hat the teams are four independent, Vets United, Red-Hill, Calles.

SAM KELLY DIES
NEW YORK, May 30.—Sammy Kelly, known in a nationally famous baseball game, died yesterday morning at the age of 37, after a long illness.

Kelly reached the peak of his professional career, getting the request of his mother in 1913.

Grammer scored the first goal for the team in the morning, kicking the ball into the net.

Referee, Street.
Beverly Thomson, Stuart, Lomax, Miller, and others.

SHILOH PLAYS WESLEY LEAGUE GAME FRIDAY
Last Year's Candidates in Play-off Meet for First Time This Season

The official opening of the Shiloh and Wesley league game will take place Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Shiloh will be represented by the Shiloh team, and Wesley by the Wesley team.

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The Morning Bulletin

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FRANK OLIVER, President J. John Howe, Editor

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UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE
Keith-Brown, Inc., 125 South Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, and Newark, N.J., 42nd St. and Broadway, New York City.

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1923

A QUESTION OF TRAFFIC

During April the National railways had net earnings two and a quarter millions more than for the corresponding month last year. The operating expenses, however, were \$1,000,000 greater, and the receipts sufficiently larger to show this gain. The report is encouraging, and it is to be hoped that the pace can be kept. The moral, of course, is that what the National system chiefly needs is more traffic. If Alberta coal can be hauled to Ontario at any rate that would make it saleable there, the National needs the business as much as Ontario needs the fuel. And if the Pacific route for western grain is developed as it can and should be, this system should secure the haulage of a larger proportion of the crop than it has been able to move to Port William.

A UNIFORMLY GOOD PROSPECT

It has been raining in Manitoba too, and the farmers of that province are rejoicing with their contemporaries in Saskatchewan and Alberta. With local exceptions, the whole prairie country is plentifully supplied with moisture for the time being, and the crop situation is about as uniformly favorable as it could be at this stage. Southern Saskatchewan seems to be the district which proves the rule of being different. There the grass-hoppers have hatched out millions strong, according to the deputy minister of agriculture for the province, and have already done more damage than their ancestors did all last summer. Elsewhere there are no adverse factors reported as affecting any considerable area of the west as a whole is buoyant with the hope of a good crop in nearly all parts.

ACTION WANTED NOW

The Dominion food board has issued a report urging that Canadian food be used in preference to imported food, that cooking practices be established, that meat be burned where it is available, and that better management be given to our forests with a view to a larger and permanent supply of wood. All of which is good advice, and perhaps goes as far as an appetitive body is at liberty to go. But what is wanted just now is more advice and more action. It is all very well to urge people in Ontario to burn Alberta coal, but the fact is that they won't do it. They will get other coal of lower value for less money. In filling the coal bin, as in buying other commodities, the origin does not count for a great deal when the price is large spread in the price. While the present freight rate stands, Ontario people will continue to burn Pennsylvania coal if and when they can get it, however much they may be urged on patriotic or other grounds to patronize Canadian mines. If Alberta coal cannot be laid down in that province at competitive prices, it will be well to stop urging Ontario consumers to burn it.

A LOUD STATEMENT OF CIVIC FINANCE

The attention of ratepayers and citizens generally is drawn to the financial statement appearing in another column.
As a loud expression of the civic finances it leaves nothing to be desired and reflects the greatest credit on comptroller Mitchell, whose work it is. The published figures are of course supported by the fullest possible detailed statement, the whole of which will be made available to the citizens in another form. A gratifying feature of the statement is the reduction in the tax levy of nearly three quarters of a million dollars as compared with 1921, and of over a million dollars as compared with 1920. While an important part of this reduction is due to the change from a cash discount for prompt payment to a cash penalty for delayed payment, it is decidedly to the benefit of the credit of the city that the gross levy should be kept as low as possible.
It is gratifying to note that the surplus on operation of the utilities amounted to \$249,800, as against \$14,275 in 1921.
The gross debt of the city outstanding at the end of 1922 was \$2,325,611. The total net funded debt at that date was \$20,494,841.
The net general funded debt showed a reduction of \$176,008 at the end of 1922 as compared with the same date in 1921.
The net school debt of the city was \$3,427,741 at the end of 1922.

A RELATED DISCLAIMER

The Liberal leader in Ontario says his party would not stand for a coalition with the United Farmers party. As the leaders of the latter group have said the same thing it may be taken as agreed. But that the proclaimed cleavage will change the face of the political landscape in that province is doubtful. Mr. Drury's talk about "broadening out" is not yet forgotten, and it was actually interpreted by the Ontario Conservatives to prove that the Liberal party there was merely a political ally of the government, and a prospective partner in the administration. Whoever wins the election it seems pretty plain that the Liberals will lose. That party always suffers when it seems to be more anxious to gain power by coalition than to champion its principles in opposition.

STARVING THE SCHOOLS

The city council on Monday night passed a resolution declaring that it is impossible for the city to pay the cost of carrying on the schools if the Provincial Government continues to appropriate to itself revenue derived from other sources and to restrict the municipality to taxes imposed upon property and upon business. That surely is a sufficiently startling presentation, and one which no council would take the responsibility of making without serious cause for alarm. No more important duty rests upon the municipal authorities than that of providing suitable and properly conducted schools. When a council says that it cannot do this it is time for the people of the community to take notice. And in this respect Edmonton is not in a position peculiar to itself. The other cities and towns of the province are in much the same predicament. All of them have to meet a constantly increasing cost of school education, and all of them suffer from the unwillingness of the province to broaden their taxing powers or to share with them the proceeds of taxation derived from sources upon which the municipality ought to have equal if not prior claim. What the Edmonton council has done other councils are very likely to do. There is an inherent duty here, a result of the fact that the province is the province against the policy of draining all supplementary sources of taxation into the provincial treasury while throwing upon the local taxpayers a heavier share of the school cost than they have hitherto had to bear.

The immediate cause of this protest is the attitude of the Government toward the request of the Union of Alberta Municipalities asking that a redistribution of taxation be made which would allow the local corporations more freedom in raising funds. Particularly it was hoped that the Province would share up with the municipalities the proceeds of the motor license fee and the amusement tax, and that a more liberal support would be given to the maintenance of high schools. The substance of the reply of the Premier is that the Government will do neither. The communication is couched in the language of evasion, but that is what it amounts to. In the meantime, instead of increasing the grants to high schools the Government has cut down the grants to public schools; while the withdrawal of provincial inspectors from the cities will mean that these municipalities must hire their own inspectors or leave their schools without the recognized amount of necessary supervision.

On the one hand the Government is shouldering its burdens upon the local school boards; on the other it is holding resolutely onto the license fees and the amusement tax. Something is said by the Premier about a conference of Federal, Provincial and Municipal representatives to settle what ways of coming at the taxpayer's pocket each of them shall exercise. Such a gathering is prophetic, and its result more so. It would obviously do no good if the net result was to apportion among these tax-paying authorities powers to increase the cost and severity of the impositions already levied upon the long-suffering public. What the situation requires is a lightening of taxation by all three of them. The municipal taxpayers are being strangled. Commissioners Yorath sufficiently intimated that when he pointed out that two years ago the taxpayers of Edmonton numbered 31,000; while now there are 22,000 of them. An even more striking proof would be in the city ten years ago with the number at present. High taxation does not account for all of a comparison of the number of property owners with the shrinkage, but for a good deal of it. The tax sales indicate that fact beyond any question; and the enormous amount of property the city has taken over because the owners could not meet the yearly rental demanded under the name of taxation. The city has made efforts to cut expenditure, and has done so to a considerable extent. It has reduced its expenditures by the fact that its debts have to be paid, while its attempts to economize are thwarted in the other direction by the policy of the Government to commandeer every new source of revenue that is discovered. The taxpayer is thus placed between the millstones. He must redeem his bonds; and instead of helping him by curtailing his own expenditure the Government makes matters more difficult by demanding that he carry more of the load of school expenses than formerly, and by refusing to allow him to resort to any method of revenue-getting other than he has had.

We are plainly coming to the place where there will have to be a change of some kind. When municipal councils threaten to throw up their hands and quit trying to carry on such essential services as the common schools it is surely time that serious attention were paid to their claims. It is no defense for this grab-all policy to say that the previous provincial Government set the precedent for provincial appropriation of license fees and amusement taxes. We are not living in the days of the previous Government. Present conditions have to be met by present remedies; and the council of this city says it is facing the choice of running the schools on the "cheap," if at all, or of getting revenue from some other than the present source.

Gandhi Revered by India Although Jail Bars Check His Activity

Second Article

By-India Broadner

NBA Service Writer

LONDON, May 31.—Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi, the greatest man on earth, is still in jail, his faithful following, his true and his figure.

It is in this story that a little green pamphlet, printed at Kew, India, states the words of the man whose name is still on millions of Indian lips.

There also lies before me a Hindu paper—printed in English in London—whose words indicate the great law of India would not allow the same editor to say he was leaving his newspaper in his native land. On the first page he prints a picture of Gandhi, with this inscription:

Gandhi of Varanasi Jail, sentenced to six years by the government, representing British, for the non-cooperation with the British. Gandhi is a Hindu, though not of the highest caste. His father was a small landowner. He has given all the educational advantages of his caste to his children.

Gandhi then came to London, completed his studies and was admitted to the bar.

It was when Gandhi was in London that he was called by the legal business to South Africa. He went to Natal, where he was treated with respect and entered the law. He then went to Johannesburg, where he was treated with respect and entered the law.

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From violence to life or property. Gandhi—passive boycott of foreign and particularly British goods. In fact, the general masses of Hindus were not inspired by the actions of Gandhi. He had achieved the seemingly impossible. He had bridged the gulf between Hindus and Moslems.

The All India Home Rule Movement, joined with him. For a short period hostilities between Hindus and Moslems were suspended in the common cause against the British. But instead of peaceful demonstrations, many places there were riots, attacks upon property, loss of life, insults to the Prince of Wales during his visit.

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He was given six years' simple imprisonment. The English judge said that he did not overstep the fact that in the eyes of millions of his countrymen Gandhi was a great martyr, a great leader. Although the non-cooperation movement is a self-sustaining, Gandhi himself is far from forgotten. On the anniversary of his imprisonment, the entrance in the jail was by deputations from all over India.

Government in India under British Rule. Gandhi by his non-violence in his next article.

Monday and said "there was every possibility of Central and Northern Alberta enjoying a record crop." For many, moreover, this phrase has been recognized as Alberta's private joke. It is not, however, copyrighted or something of the sort. It is one of the many phrases that are used by every stranger who comes to the province and who is not a resident.

It was customary with the American physicians during the high season of the year to administer "precious stones" in the way of medicine. They even the intricate words of prescriptions repeat itself in history.

Many men are out of work in Ireland, perhaps because all of them can't be politicians.

On meeting a girl you do not want to marry, say "You have no soul" and you are safe.

Some Notes: Always turn out the lights in the cellar. Friends may think you are a party.

Selling house: Always be satisfied. Factor: mind of keeping the wolf from the door. You can't prove to be every day undisciplined people. If he will not wait.

Of interest to the Younger Set. When you call and she responds, say "I am not in the mood" and you are safe.

Mike is selling seats for the Globe-Democrat for the week of June 1st. The seats are free for those who are members of the club. The seats are free for those who are members of the club. The seats are free for those who are members of the club.

Old Bill says it should be called the "Slow Loris Bill."

Order to the increased number of posters at the swimming pool. The commissioners suggest that the sign of five cents should be changed for those patronizing the "blossom" of the Village. The sign should be changed for those patronizing the "blossom" of the Village. The sign should be changed for those patronizing the "blossom" of the Village.

The editorial representative of the Toronto Globe was in Edmonton on Thursday.

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Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark registered in Canada of Bayer Manufacturing Co. of Germany. Manufacture in the United States by the Bayer Corporation, Elkhart, Ind. The tablets of Bayer Company will be examined with their special trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

DO NOT WANT PROPERTY
O. Hosh and Mr. Harry Smith, real estate agents, have been recommended to the Mayor that the request of the school board for the present school building be sold. There was some intention to use this site for a new school building. Other arrangements have been made to use this site for a new school building. Other arrangements have been made to use this site for a new school building.

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Information is the only basis for intelligent purchasing. And the right way to get the greatest amount of necessary information is to read the advertisements.

Advertisements tell you what is new and good in merchandises. They reveal improvements and inventions that make your home life easier, more comfortable and more convenient. They give you information about a thousand and one things that are useful and interesting.

Every manager of a household—every member of the household who shares the responsibility for the family's welfare—should make a practice of reading the advertisement. They are daily lessons in economy.

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